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WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1939

WHOLE NUMBER 1505

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Gordon Adkins' sister, of Middletown, Ohio, is here visiting her.

Mrs. Alma Bellamy is visiting her son, Durwood Bellamy, at Morehead, this week.

Mrs. Jennie Blair of Frederick, Oklahoma, is visiting her sister Mrs. Liz Ann Elam here.

Sam Reed of Caney visited his brother, L. B. Reed, last Tuesday, and found him gaining in health.

Mrs. Myrtle Stafford is taking a rest and her sister, Mrs. Mary Cook, is taking care of her beauty parlor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lacy visited Mrs. Lacy's mother, Mrs. C. C. McGuire, at Matthew, over the week end.

The mother of Wade Blair and Mrs. J. M. Elam and her two daughters, from Oklahoma, visited them last week.

Mrs. F. L. Williams and three children, from Cincinnati, Ohio, are visiting relatives in and around West Liberty.

Misses Thelma Black and Ivis Whitt were in Wrigley Sunday as guests of Misses Eunice Lewis and Lavena Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Hager Henry and son, of Frankfort, who spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Henry, have returned home.

Mrs. M. B. Whitt of Wrigley has been quite sick the past few weeks. She is able to be up part of the time and is improving.

Mrs. Auty McClain has bought of B. E. Whitt the lot next to Gordon Adkins' home on Glen avenue and is preparing to build.

Mrs. G. I. Fannin, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Long, and Miss Kathryn Fannin left last Thursday to visit relatives in Michigan.

Ronald R. Rose, formerly of West Liberty, who is employed at Berea visited last week-end with his mother, Mrs. Julia Rose here.

Mrs. T. H. Caskey and daughter Nell and Mrs. James Franklin, with Russell Baldwin a chauffeur, made a business trip to Lexington Friday.

Everett McDaniel of Gordon Ford was permitted to leave the Morgan county hospital yesterday. He has improved so as to be able to walk some.

Mrs. John A. Harmon of Dayton, Ohio, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Lykins of this place returned home last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carpenter, Mrs. W. A. Caskey, and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Blair returned Tuesday from the World fair, but are too tired to tell us much about it.

Mrs. H. T. Dyer of Middletown, O., and Mrs. H. B. McKenzie and Mrs. Dorothy Watson, of West Liberty, spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Rosa McKenzie and family.

D. R. Keeton of Louisville came home Saturday for a two weeks vacation. Mr. Keeton has been promoted to the position of special investigator of the bureau of internal alcohol tax unit of Kentucky.

Mrs. Lizzie Brown and Miss May moved Saturday from South Water street into the second floor apartment of R. M. Oakley's residence. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Byrd moved out of this apartment, going to Carter county.

Mrs. Richard Lykins and two children, Janice Ruth and Loretta, of Joe of Dayton had been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Lykins of this place. Little Larry Joe was taken sick on last Thursday and died Wednesday with Spinal Meningitis, the body was buried in the Salyers cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Stacy and son Joe and daughter Frances Ann and Roland Stacy visited their father, Willie Stacy, Sunday afternoon in the Good Samaritan hospital in Lexington. He is wheeled about in the wheel chair and is quite cheerful and enjoys having them visit him. His wife remains with him.

A TRIBUTE

Yes, thou art gone from earth and time,
Thy smiling face I cannot see any more,

But we will meet in that happy clime
On that bright and golden shore,
You left a husband and host of friends
To mourn your long and sad farewell,
Our loss is your gain, which blend,
Your entrance in glory to ever dwell.
Your life deserves the praise you won
By being kind to all and doing well your part.

You are dead, but will live ever and on
In many a grateful and loving heart.
You were a friend like a sister to me,
I will fondly remember your kindly deeds.

So I hope we will meet in eternity,
There forever to enjoy our heavenly needs.

The procession to your lonely grave
Showed the respect all had for you,
The good words that were said gave
The history that was good and true.
So I bid thee farewell until we meet
To part no more when life shall end,
When around the throne and mercy seat
Forever heaven's joys together spend.

In memory of Mrs. Mary Lykins
Carter, by J. T. Gevedon.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive examination for the position of Junior Public Health Nurse, in the Indian Field Service Department of the Interior. Applications must be on file in the Commission's office at Washington, D. C., not later than September 11 if received from States east of Colorado and not later than September 14 if received from Colorado and States westward. The salary for the position is \$1,800 a year. High-school education and certain nursing training is required for entrance to the examination. Competitors are to be given a written test covering practical questions. Applicants must not have passed their fortieth birthday. The age limit will not be waived in any case.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or custom-house in any city which has a post office of the first or second class or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

FLOOD RELIEF CONTRIBUTIONS

Additional contributions to the Red Cross for flood relief work in Morgan county are as follows:

Insko: Jasper Jones \$1, Leslie Arnett Jr. \$1, J. T. Finch 50c, Floyd Sizemore 50c, Elmer Anderson 50c, Forest Lacy \$1, Charlie Hammock 50c, Hugh Armstrong \$1, Robert Fletcher \$1, Logan Wilson \$1, W. D. Jones 50c, Manilla Lacy \$1, Velma Lacy \$1, Inez Lacy \$1.

West Liberty: Joe Fannin 10c, J. Blaine Nickell \$1, Mrs. Katherine Arnett 50c, Cecil Day 50c, Jim Brown 25c, Emerick's Restaurant \$2.50, Gullett's Beauty Shop \$1, Ethel M. Amyx \$2.

Malone: Lee Barker \$1, Henry Easterling 25c, Davidson McGuire 25c, Dorsie Holliday 25c, Joe Allen 25c, Henry Watson 10c, Elbert Sparks 10c, Homer Frisby 25c, Charles Lumpkins 25c, I. S. Williams 25c, Raymond Benton 25c, Carl Stewart 25c, Henry Byrd 25c, Freeling Lykins 25c, Doyle Lawson \$1.
Mize: Mrs. Everett L. Nickell \$2.
Mrs. Shropshire 25c.
Grayson: R. C. Littleton \$1.

LAW CATCHING UP

The parties implicated in the stealing of a pair of horses at Yocum some time ago have been indicted by the grand jury and will be tried on Friday of this week. The parties who were accused of stealing the chickens from the premises of Sam D. Cecil near Hazel Green have also been indicted and the case set for trial on Monday, August 21. The court shows a disposition to not only clear up its accumulated cases, but also to make prompt disposition of such new cases as are coming up. This is a good sign and a continuance of this policy cannot help but improve conditions.

LUCKY VISITORS

James P. May of Neal Valley treated a bunch of 26 visitors at his home Sunday to delicious home grown watermelons. Mr. May has a big heart and his neighbors appreciate it.

MOSTLY PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watson have moved to Grayson.

Miss Lexie Caskey of Lenox was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Orville Ellis, Thursday night.

Miss Marie Henry of Cottle was the all day guest Sunday of her cousin, Mrs. Curtis Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Chess Dyer's daughter Elizabeth, of Lexington, was here with them for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ellis spent the week end at Lenox with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Caskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reeves are enjoying a few days vacation in Ashland and Carter county this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bradley and children returned Saturday from a visit with relatives in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keeton of Lexington visited her brother, J. L. Blair, and family, the past week end.

Miss Frances Wells is home from Greaser, where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Dorsa Byrd, and family.

Mrs. R. D. Brooks of Greenville came in Monday to spend the week with her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Murray.

Martha Carolyn and James Blair Jr. are visiting their grandparents, Judge and Mrs. A. N. Cisco, in Ashland.

Dr. H. B. Murray, who has been at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., will be back in his office here the early part of next week.

Willoughby Nickell has left the consolidated barber shop and gone into business on his own hook in a fine room over Carpenter's store.

Mrs. Claud Stacy and her little nephew, Jack Yarber, of Mt. Sterling, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Stacy, returning home Saturday.

W. W. Reynolds, an attorney of Pikeville, was introduced to the court here Tuesday by W. M. Gardner, and was sworn in to practice law at this bar.

Miss Marie Smith of near Mize visited Monday with her aunt, Mrs. Anna Johnson. Miss Hazel Johnson went home with her Tuesday for a visit.

James Gant and a friend, of Morehead, spent Sunday here with Mr. Gant's niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson, on Water street.

Mrs. C. H. Black and Mrs. J. V. Henry spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Cynthia Spradlin, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Josie Johnston.

The many friends of Bill May will be sorry to know that he is again confined to his room. They are putting in a double window and making his room more comfortable.

H. H. Whitehead of Mt. Sterling, S. Monroe Nickell of Lexington, John Keck of Sandy Hook, J. E. Littleton of Redwine, and Jack Arnett of Salyersville were among the out of town lawyers attending circuit court here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Shouse and daughter Mary Edith and Mrs. Shouse's sister, Miss Anna Ruth Lykins, returned from Lexington Saturday and are looking after business interests this week. They are leaving tomorrow for their home in Wheeling, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Keyser West and daughter Betty, of Middletown, Ohio, returned Thursday after a week's visit with Mr. West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zeke West, and their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Blair. Miss Betty West spent most of her time with Miss Letha Nell Blair.

Cohen Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lewis, of Wrigley, receives his A.B. degree today and will enter medical college in Louisville in September. He was in West Liberty the first of the week visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Blair, and his cousins, Stanley Blair and family and Billy Blair.

LIME AND PHOSPHATE

No one in this count needs to take the writer's word or anyone else's as to what lime and phosphate will do in Morgan county. Anyone doubting the value of lime and phosphate needs to look around and see some fields that have been limed and phosphated. Unless lime and phosphate have been applied to your soil it is in need of lime and phosphate.

There is not a crop that can be grown without reducing the lime and phosphate content of the soil. The only way we can increase lime and phosphate in the soil is to buy it and apply it to the soils. The farmer who does not lime and phosphate his farm will certainly have a much harder time making a living than the one who uses lime and phosphate.

The writer visited L. W. Blankenship's farm a few days ago. Mr. Blankenship is converting an old, worn out farm into a very productive farm by using lime and phosphate. It was a pleasure to stand in lespe-deza three feet high on an old hillside that had been worn out for twenty years. On this same hillside where no lime and phosphate were used the lespe-deza was not more than six inches high. In other words, where the hill was limed and phosphated Mr. Blankenship will cut two to three tons of good hay per acre against about one half ton where no treatment was applied. Another important point is the fact that the Kentucky experiment station has found a ton of hay from the treated field has about 40 percent more feeding value than a ton from the untreated field. This is why Mr. Blankenship and lots of other farmers are doing all they can to lime and phosphate their land.

We still have a few farmers who will not lime if they find that the lime will cost a few cents more than the government will allow them for lime. It is the opinion of the writer and of farm leaders of Morgan county that a farmer is using his talents very wisely when he limes and phosphates his farm. A few farmers are still looking for a substitute for lime and phosphate. Thus far there are not substitutes. It is true that there are other ways of earning your soil building goal, but unless you have used lime and phosphate you are overlooking the most important thing in soil building in Morgan county.

YANDAL WRATHER, Co. Agent
In Michigan
Mrs. R. A. Baldwin went to Mt. Sterling Saturday evening to catch the night train to Sterling, Michigan, where her daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gentry, have built a summer home on the lake there. It is so cool there they have fire in the evenings. Mrs. Baldwin will be gone two weeks, but her business here will be well taken care of. Her sister, Mrs. John Flowers, is in charge and is assisted by Mrs. S. R. Collier and Miss Hazel Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Wells made ice cream Sunday afternoon as they often do and made it of their own milk, eggs, etc. For some reason it made them all very sick, especially Mr. Wells, as he seemed unable to throw off the ptomaine poison. Mrs. C. S. Wells also was very sick. It affected all who tasted it in the same way. All are getting well.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Garriott went to Lexington Saturday and visited our sick folks in the Good Samaritan hospital. They found Willie Stacy sitting up on a chair. Sam Spencer is getting along very well, but had just taken a treatment and felt bad at the time. They did not get to see Ernest McKenzie, as he was pretty weak.

Mr. and Mrs. Holly Lewis and little granddaughter, of Dayton, Ohio, visited over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Chess Dyer and relatives at Yocum.

Mrs. Archie McClain has been helping in Sam Franklin's store during Mrs. Franklin's illness. She is a quick, wide awake clerk.

Miss Mary Jane Cox was quite an efficient clerk in the department store during Mrs. Kathleen Blair's absence.

Miss Eva Wells, who enjoyed a three weeks vacation with her grandparents at Liberty Road, is home again.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nickell and daughter Imogene visited at Murphy-fork Sunday.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Most citizens favor laws which give them an advantage in business.

Most people can give good excuses for failing to do what they don't want to do.

An office pest: A visitor who does not mind scattering cigaret ashes all over the floor.

A dependable newspaper has a prestige value that is worth money to any advertiser.

The surest way to enjoy life is to provide your own security by saving something every month.

The expert politician can tell you how many handshakes it takes, on the average to get one vote.

Advertising is as necessary to a successful business as the ability to buy the right thing at the right price.

The boy who learns to play a game fairly and squarely will seldom develop into a crooked business man.

The difference between a slick scheme and a smart business deal is the difference between a loser and the winner.

The modern husband far from ruling his wife, is satisfied if he can have his own way in a few minor matters of life.

Every once in a while you hear of a man who admits that he reads the Bible. This proves that some people have sense, even now.

No matter how old you are, it is never too late to make a better record in life, which after all, is the only asset that really amounts to much.

You needn't worry much about the fast pace that the neighbors are setting; it won't be long before they will slow down and live on their income.

This is a good time to use the advertising columns of The Courier to sell that discarded article, or to advertise for what you want to buy cheap.

All men are endowed with brain capacity, but few of them have the necessary will power to use what they have. It takes more than good intentions.

Money is not everything and the quicker all of us realize that there are many things that do not depend upon the gold standard, the better off we all will be.

The average man who stands off and criticizes the churches and makes fun of other people's religion has something the matter with him and he knows what it is.

People who die and leave their money behind them spend a lot of valuable time thinking how much fun they are going to get out of the money they hoarded.

The business of a newspaper is to print the news; the business of the public makes the news. If you want to complain about the kind of news printed, talk of your neighbor.

THANK YOU FOLKS

The primary is over and not all of us got all the candidates we voted for. The results show that a majority of you supported me in the representative race. I thank you very kindly for your support and will do my best to merit that support.

C. C. MAY.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends who were so good to help during the illness and death of little Larry Joe Lykins, of Dayton, Ohio, who died in our home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Lykins and Family.

E. Howard Cadle preached at Mt. Hope Sunday, Curt Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold sang. Attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Blair, Asa Blair and family, Stanley Blair and daughter Letha Nell. Attending from Wrigley were Ernest Lewis and son Lawrence, David Lewis, D. C. Lewis, and Coburn Lee Blair.

Mrs. Everett Tyree had been confined to her room, but is up again.

IN LINE OF DUTY

Davidson McGuire, of Malone, aged 34, was killed by an earth slip shortly after the noon hour Saturday while working at shoring the sides of a trench for the West Liberty water works.

Mr. McGuire had just been transferred from another job and this was his first day at West Liberty. He was a faithful worker and his death was unavoidable and cast a gloom over the whole community.

Mr. McGuire is survived by his wife, Edna, and two small children, as well as his aged parents.

Work on the project was at once suspended and was not resumed until Wednesday morning of this week. Funeral services were held at the home by Rev. Harlan Murphy, W.P.A. employees contributed a very fine floral wreath to show their esteem and respect for a fellow worker whom they loved.

Burial was in Castle cemetery at Malone.

HERE FROM OKLAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Reed had as their guests last week Mrs. Reed's only brother, O. H. Riffe, and wife, of Carnegie, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Riffe and John Nemecek, of Noble, Okla. This was the Riffe's first visit here in 24 years.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Reed had a family reunion, all of the children being present but Joe Reed.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Reed and daughter Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Reed and son Bobby, of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Castle of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hendrix of Middletown, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Riffe of Carnegie, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Riffe and John Nemecek, of Noble, Okla.

Mrs. Reed, assisted by Mary Peters of Sandy Hook, prepared a real nice dinner for all. The day was happily spent, never to be forgotten.

Callers in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Arnett, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Keeton, Auty McClain, and W. H. Manker. All came in to help make the afternoon more pleasant. The Riffes left for home Tuesday morning saying they would pay West Liberty a visit next year.

SEWING CIRCLE MEETING

The Cannel City Church of God Sewing Circle was entertained Friday, Aug. 11, at the home of Mrs. Francis Benton.

Present for this delightful occasion were Mrs. J. W. Benton, Mrs. W. T. Stamper, Mrs. Lonnie Patrick, Mrs. W. J. Terrell, Mrs. Chalmers Benton, Mrs. J. F. Lykins, Mrs. M. G. Dunigan, Mrs. Curt Benton, Mrs. M. H. Ferguson, Mrs. Chalmers Benton, Mrs. Marcum Bach, Mrs. Cleve Stacy, Mrs. J. D. Benton, Mrs. Arnold Patrick, Mrs. Velma Benton, Mrs. Earl Morris, Mrs. Francis Benton, Miss Gladys Benton, Miss Otta Mae Combs, Miss Meloyee Ferguson, Miss Lucile Benton, Miss Geneva Benton, Miss Dolores Ferguson, Miss Coleen Patrick, Miss Aileen Benton, Miss Betty Terrell, Phyllis Ann and Earle Darrel Bach, and Naomi Benton.

Songs sung were "Near the Cross" and "What a Mighty God," Betty Terrell at the piano. Scripture reading, the 8th Psalm, by the hostess, Prayer by Mrs. W. J. Terrell.

The afternoon was spent in work in the quilt top and much was accomplished. The hostess served delicious homemade ice cream and cakes which everyone enjoyed immensely.

The meeting adjourned at a late hour, each declaring she had enjoyed the afternoon very much. Next meeting with Mrs. Earl Morris on Aug. 25.

Mrs. Rose Recovering

Mrs. Floyd Rose of Ezel, who has been seriously ill, has had an operation for the amputation of a leg which had become infected with blood poison and later gangrene. The operation was performed at the Gearhart hospital at Martin. Her brother, Sam D. Cecil, has just returned from a visit to her and reports her improving nicely, expecting to be able to return to her home some time next week.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of N. B. Graham wish to express appreciation for the many acts of kindness and sympathy rendered to them in their recent bereavement.

HERE FOR VISIT

Oscar Riffe and wife of Carnegie Oklahoma and their son Victor, and wife were visiting friends and relatives here a few days last week.

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FARMERS' COLUMN

KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

After three years of effort, T. J. Wallace of Livingston county obtained a first class stand of sweet clover on a field of rather poor soil. He made heavy applications of limestone and superphosphate, and the result was a good field of pasture for stock.

In Scott county, where hail, high winds and rain ruined several hundred acres of tobacco, the land is being harrowed and prepared for crimson clover or small grains. By prompt attention to getting another crop, it is hoped to lessen losses.

Almost one-third of the old barns of Grant county are being equipped with ridge ventilators, to be completed by the end of harvest. Other farmers are starting with metal ventilators, and a few are opening up the sides of the barns close to the ground.

By experimenting with designs in weaving by the looper clip method, several new designs of unusual merit were discovered by Boyd county 4-H club members, reports Lois H. Sharp, county home demonstration agent. The girls are studying old patterns to learn basic weaves.

Tom Fox, young Madison county dairyman, has built a trench silo at low cost. A structure 62 feet long 12 feet across the top and eight feet deep, it is lined with rock picked from nearby fields. Concrete was used as a bed for the rock to give a flat surface.

By buying cross bred ewes cooperatively, Fleming county received a good rate for 270 of them. Some were replacements by farmers who had used this type ewe for three years; others were to start new flocks. At the same time 960 ewes were sold at the local stock yards.

BLUEGRASS GROWING

It is the belief of Prof. George Roberts, noted authority on soils and crops that bluegrass can be grown anywhere in Kentucky.

"I have seen first-class bluegrass pastures on formerly unproductive land in eastern Kentucky and on typical upland in Fulton county," he says in a College of Agriculture circular called, "Soil Management for Kentucky."

"Good pastures may be seen in all parts of the state," he continues "where the soil has been properly treated. It may be stated by simple soil management practices, thus stopping erosion and greatly reducing the acreage of land necessary to grow the present amount of grain and tobacco."

CLEANING FELT HATS

By mid-summer a light colored or white felt hat may look a little the worse for wear. It is possible to dry-clean it at home, says the Kentucky College of Agriculture. Use carbon tetrachloride, because it is non-inflammable. It should be used in a well-ventilated place, however, and there should be enough on hand so that the hat may be dipped into two separate bowls. Brush the hat well, dip in the dry-cleaning solvent, brush well with a soft brush, and rinse thoroughly in fresh solvent. While the hat is still saturated with carbon tetrachloride, dust over it a thick layer of absorbent material such as French chalk, powdered magnesite, cornstarch or white talcum powder. Let the hat lie in a covered box overnight. In the morning, shake off the loose powder, let dry, and then brush off the remaining powder. Rubbing the hat with fine sandpaper improves it. Sometimes the dusting treatment without the dip in the solvent is enough for a light colored felt.

WHEAT INSURANCE

Thirty-two counties in Kentucky have been designated as wheat crop insurance counties in 1940, it is announced from the state office of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration at Lexington. However, a producer in any county planting wheat in the fall of 1939 is eligible to obtain a federal crop insurance policy on his wheat. The insurance offered wheat growers is "all-risk," which means that the growing crop is protected against anything that may happen to it between seeding and threshing, except a loss caused by the farmer's own carelessness.

Wheat growers will apply for policies before the time their 1940 crop of wheat is seeded. The normal yields and premium rates are now being established for commercial farms based on the actual risk of growing wheat on the farm during the past thirteen year base period. The policy will guarantee the producer up to 75 per cent of the normal yield for the farm.

Premium rates and indemnity payments are calculated in terms of wheat and not in dollars and cents. Each producer taking a policy can pay his premium by taking actual wheat to the elevator and getting a warehouse receipt, or the producer may pay his premium in cash equivalent based on a computed number of bushels converted into dollars and cents at market prices. Premiums may also be made in the form of a request for an advance from the Secretary of Agriculture. The premium payments are converted into stored wheat by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation in order that claims of insured farmers whose yields fall below their insured production may be paid when due.

Kentucky is in a low-risk area and each individual farmer's premium will be calculated on the basis of his own experience in growing wheat and the average experience in the county. Kentucky farmers will not be required to pay premiums based on any high-risk area outside their own county or State.

FEDERAL FUNDS FOR STATE

The people of the United States which include the people of Morgan County, will have better government when they become more thoroughly informed about governmental matters.

For many years the popular idea has been that there existed three levels of government, acting in different spheres and possessing independent sources of revenue. The distinction between federal, state and local government, however, is fast disappearing.

In 1938, according to an analysis made by Prof. V. O. Key, Jr., of Johns-Hopkins University, one-fifth of the total revenue of the 48 state governments was supplied by the federal government in the form of grants. Not only do the states depend upon the federal government for part of their revenue but many local governments have ceased to be self-contained financial units. It is estimated that they depend on state grants and shared taxes for about one-fifth of their revenue.

In 1938 federal expenditures were \$7,626,000,000 according to Prof. Key, who points out that \$622,500,000, or 8.2 per cent, went to state departments under some measure of federal supervision. The contribution of the federal government amounted to 19.7 per cent of the total revenue of the 48 states, which is estimated at \$3,165,000,000.

Prof. Key points out that in 1938 grants for a fiscal security purposes totaled \$266,049,000. Highway grants amounted to \$218,637,000. Other grants included: National Guard, \$38,789,797; employment offices, \$37,377,830; vocational education and rehabilitation, \$21,220,344; agricultural extension work \$17,251,624; agricultural experiment stations, \$6,229,004; forest funds, \$2,779,932; state homes for soldiers and sailors, \$649,884; state marine schools, \$75,000.

Figures are not available to us at this time to demonstrate the contributions that the state governments make to local governments. It is well known, however, that there is much overlapping of taxation and duplication in the activities of state and local governments.

It should be apparent to any citizen that any dependence on the part of the state governments to the federal government for funds, or on the part of local governments to the state for funds, inevitably means loss of independence on the part of the recipient government. This is not to say, necessarily, that the practice is evil. It merely states the fact that whoever supplies the funds for an enterprise, regardless of the nature of it, will sooner or later, direct and control the activities of the enterprise. This applies to governmental affairs as well as private companies.

With KENTUCKY Editors

If it's any distinction, Hardin county has more divorces than most Kentucky counties have weddings.—Elizabeth News.

"No sensible man could be eager to assume the Presidency for the next term," says Senator Taft and as he is a 100 per cent candidate for that very office, what are we to conclude?—Elizabeth News.

Thousands of wild ducks are being killed in California yearly by hunters—because their aim is poor. Ducks feeding in the muddy bottoms of lakes pick up the lead shot which eventually poisons them.—Dawson Springs Progress.

In a hospital at Lorain, Ohio, Tuesday was William Capps, 19, Somerset, Ky., Negro, who used a pocket knife to cut off his own right foot at the ankle after it was crushed under a freight train from which he fell. Surgeons gave him an even chance to recover.—The Sentinel-Echo.

What is being said by Democrats about the Roosevelt third term? Well, here is an editorial from the Imperial Valley Democrat, published at Brawley, Calif., which is one point of view:

"If President Roosevelt is a candidate for a third term the Imperial Valley Democrat will support him. There are no strings tied to this support. The recent action of big interest congressmen has decided the issue right now insofar as this newspaper is concerned, although support of the president would probably have been announced later if and when he gives his decision. A check of the list of Democratic congressmen reveals that they are from districts where there is still monetary influence in elections. Metropolitan kept newspapers will shout their abuse of the president, but he still knows how to reach 'My Friends' over the radio in a most effective way."

Did you ever stop to think that there are qualities within you that could save this nation? One is your natural urge to be on the square. That thought comes to me after reading in one of those books that one of the chief causes of juvenile delinquency is the crookedness of officialdom. What, for example, have Kansas City boys been using for inspiration and behavior patterns, with the news intimating that for years the rulers of K. C. have been far from pretty in their conduct? Of course, all we know about such things is what we see in the newspapers. What does a boy use for inspiration and behavior pattern when every day he hears his own parents telling about all the leading citizens of his town are crooked? Walk the chalk line yourself occasionally so the juveniles of the town will not be wholly without good examples.—Exchange.



Obedience the law may keep a person out of jail, but it won't always keep him out of accidents. Being legally careful is not enough.

I have driven with men in communities where the speed limit was 30 miles an hour, and these drivers felt that they were within their legal rights to drive at that speed. However, because of some unusual condition of side streets, traffic on particular thoroughfares may have been very crowded, and pedestrian traffic may have been heavy, too. Thirty miles an hour under those conditions was entirely within the law but not within the law of common sense.

Regulate your driving to meet conditions. Adjust your temper and your driving habits so that you will be a sensible driver rather than a legally safe driver.

"It's smart to be careful."

Shoots Self While Hunting

On Wednesday of last week Ernest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester McKenzie, was out squirrel hunting and was accidentally shot. Another young man was with him. They sat down to rest. Ernest leaned against his gun and it went off, shooting off his thumb and going on into his abdomen. Dr. Nickell and his nurse were called. His condition was so bad that he was rushed to the Good Samaritan hospital. Ernest is 19 and quite gritty, but he is suffering. He is still in a critical condition. His parents and relatives were in to see him Tuesday.

WASHINGTON NOTES Praises Co-Ops

Suggesting a "stronger bridge" between democracy and capital through the medium of "making our corporations more democratic" Secretary Wallace praises the example of agricultural cooperatives.

Third Term

Various labor unions continue to favor a third term for the President, but so far, no word comes from Mr. Roosevelt as to his intentions next year. Opinion is divided on the subject.

"Natural Self"

Back home, Vice-President Garner says he "is going to get eviler every day" and that he's going to be his "natural self and a free man" as long as he lives.

Taxes

Considerable study will be given to the possibility of broadening the personal income tax base and reducing exemptions in order to bring in an estimated \$135,000,000 additional revenue.

Army Planes

The Army is busy preparing orders for around \$300,000,000 worth of airplanes and engines. An initial order for 2,000 planes is only the beginning authorized by Congress.

Cotton To Spain

The Export-Import Bank has arranged to assist in financing the sale of 250,000 bales of cotton to Spain, where Catalan mills are idle. It is understood that 25,000 bales a month for ten months will be purchased by the Spanish mills.

Nicaraguan Canal

An American board of experts is en route to Nicaragua for the purpose of making a preliminary survey for a moderate-draft canal and parallel highway system, which are considered important elements in hemisphere defense.

Chinese Silver

The Treasury has resumed its purchase of silver from the Chinese government with the taking of 6,000,000 ounces but no special significance is attached to the deal.

Candidate

Senator H. Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire, has come out for the Republican presidential nomination and is said to be preparing a campaign of speeches from coast to coast.

AMERICAN BOY MAGAZINE COMPANION TO THOUSANDS

Hundreds of thousands of boys and young men read THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine every month and consider it more as a living companion than as a magazine.

"It's as much a buddy to me as my neighborhood chum," writes one high school senior. "THE AMERICAN BOY seems to understand a boy's problems and considers them in a sympathetic and helpful way. It gives advice and entertaining reading on every subject in which a young fellow is interested. It is particularly helpful in sports. I made our school basketball team because of playing tips I read in THE AMERICAN BOY."

Many famous athletes in all sports credit much of their success to helpful suggestions received from sports articles carried in THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine. Virtually every issue offers advice from a famous coach or player. Football, basketball, track, tennis, in fact every major sport is covered in fiction and fact articles.

Teachers, librarians, parents, and leaders of boys' clubs also recommend THE AMERICAN BOY enthusiastically. They have found that as a general rule regular readers of THE AMERICAN BOY advance more rapidly and develop more worthwhile characteristics than do boys who do not read it.

Trained writers and artists, famous coaches and athletes, explorers, scientists, and men successful in business and industry join with an experienced staff to produce in THE AMERICAN BOY the sort of reading matter boys like best.

THE AMERICAN BOY sells on most newsstands at 15c a copy. Subscription prices are \$1.50 for one year or \$3.00 for three years. Foreign rates 50c a year extra. To subscribe simply send your name, address, and remittance direct to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Michigan.—Adv.

Mrs. Auty McClain has sold her residence on the corner of Court and Water street to Martin Peltrey, who expects to move as soon as it can be arranged.

Great Smoky Mountains The Great Smoky Mountains national park contains 16 peaks of more than 6,000 feet in altitude and for 36 consecutive miles it is more than 5,000 feet high.

GREASY

Aug. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Perry and daughter, of Newtonville, Ohio, were the week end guests of Mrs. Perry's mother, Mrs. Alice Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jones and son, of Cincinnati, Ohio, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murphy and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Murphy at Murphysfork.

Maxine Motley and Nannie Murphy were Sunday night guests of Agnes Nickell.

Mrs. Irene Murphy is seriously ill. CREAM PUFF

CANEY

Aug. 14.—Mrs. Alma Hammond and family, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Mounts for the past two weeks, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wardie Craft were visiting in Bath county the past week end.

Mrs. George Keeton and son Melvin, of Daysboro, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Luther Reed on Sunday. Clifford Benton, who had been attending Lees junior college the past five weeks, is back home.

Several people in our community are beginning to house their tobacco. Our P.T.A. met for its second meeting Friday night, Aug. 11. Our attendance was good and we were very proud to have several more parents join. After the regular business was taken care of the ways and means committee decided for the P.T.A. to sponsor an ice cream social Friday night, Aug. 25, to raise funds for the school. Everyone is invited to come, and we promise all an enjoyable time. A SWELL GUY

YOCUM

Aug. 13.—Boyd Brown, who has been on the sick list, is able to be out again.

Miss Mae Lewis, who had been at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kellie Dyer at Halterman, has returned to her home here.

Rev. Donehue and his sister, of near Paragon, had services here over the week end.

Mrs. Olive Burton took her school on a picnic to Allen Day Creek Falls last Friday and all reported a nice time.

Several persons from here attended the 4-H club meeting at Greasy Falls on Saturday.

Mrs. C. G. Peyton had a minor operation at Mt. Sterling on Monday.

Misses Roxie and Juanita Fairchild, of West Liberty, visited Miss Opal Hurley on Wednesday and Thursday.

C. B. Engle and Mrs. Mary Engle and Cassie Lewis visited Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McGuire and daughter Maxine, at Morehead, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Engle and family, who had been visiting in Ohio, have returned to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Howard were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Howard of this place.

Clete Day visited Sunday his brother, John Will Day, who is very sick.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lewis and family and Dovie Lewis were guests last week end of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Oakley at Clearfield.

C. B. Engle made a business trip to Ohio last week, returning home Sunday.

Mrs. Elsie Lewis of Middletown, O., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burns McGuire, at Yocum.

Mrs. Myrt Lewis and sons Polle and Willon returned home Sunday from a week's visit with Henry Lewis and family and other friends and relatives at Middletown, Ohio.

Success to the Courier and its many readers. BLUE EYES

DEHART

Aug. 14.—Mrs. Chester Perry, Aletha and Carol Hale, and Flavis Cox, who had been visiting here, have returned to their homes at Mahomet, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cottle were the Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Willie Peyton.

Ashland and Henry Howard, of Ohio, visited over the week end with their mother, Mrs. Maggie Howard. Elwood Elam of Rexville visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Risner and family.

Deloris and Philis Jean Smith, of Twenty-six were the Sunday guests of Loraine Carpenter.

Winford and Cecil Bishop of Zag were the Saturday night and Sunday guests of Alex and Elmo Hale.

Yandal Wrathier, the county agent, and the 4-H club members gave a picnic Saturday, Aug. 12. All the club members were present, and a number of others. They met at the school house and had a game of softball. Then they decided to go to the falls of Greasy for lunch. Then they played games and went boat riding, and the day was enjoyed by all.

Several persons from here attended the meeting at Mize Sunday.

MOUNTAIN GIRL

Here from Dayton

Mr. and Mrs. Claude McKenzie of Dayton, Ohio, are here on their annual visit with friends and relatives. Mrs. McKenzie is a sister to Mrs. Bruce Fairchild and the sisters always have a happy time when they get together.

Lost Money

Sixty thousand letters containing money went to the United States dead-letter office in 1938.

HOUSE FOR RENT

House, Garden, Outbuildings
Electricity Available
J. R. DAY, West Liberty, Ky.

POPULAR MECHANICS Will Show You the Easy Way To Do Hard Things



THIS A POPULAR NEWSPAPER AND MECHANICS

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POPULAR MECHANICS combs the world for the latest news, the new developments, the thrilling experiences, and the remarkable discoveries that can be found only within the field of science, invention and mechanics. Ten thousand eyes scan every nook and corner of the globe for pictures and articles that fascinate and entertain over 500,000 readers each month.

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MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL PAGE

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County Supt.)

WE HAVE A STATE DOCTOR?

Every day or so somebody comes in to the health department and asks to see the "state doctor." What these people have in mind is the hope that at last "the government" has done something about the problem of medical care for the masses of the people, particularly for those who are in straitened circumstances.

Your health officer is human. He does not like to have to tell these people there is no state doctor, that the government has not yet gone into the business of curing people who do not have money to pay a private physician. He hates to see the people disappointed in this matter, for their medical problems are very real, and often serious.

Nevertheless it is a fact that there is no state medical service, and no state doctor, in the sense these people have in mind. What is here is a health department, a service in preventive medicine, and not a service intended for cure.

The health department is forbidden to engage in curative medicine, first, because there is not money enough at our disposal to undertake so large a task, and further, because our government is not organized upon socialized lines.

As a nation we are still "rugged individualists" and proud of it. There is very little that is communistic, or even socialistic, in our political viewpoint. Particularly "state medicine" has been regarded with dread by our medical profession, and has been the subject recently of the most heated and angry debates. One who gets up in a medical meeting and advocates "state medicine" had better have a strong bodyguard, for the argument will get warm, and furniture may be thrown. There is something about it that works doctors up.

In the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics there exists state medicine in the most complete form we know of, since practically all the people there receive medical care, drugs, operations, hospitalization, and so on, free for the asking. These services, along with old age pensions, disability insurance and various other social benefits, are administered by the trade unions out of a huge fund set aside as part of the operating expenses of industry.

In almost all countries there is actually some amount of state medicine, although it is not always recognized as such, and people don't think to call it that. Every country that has an army has its army medical service, which is of course a form of state medicine, only limited to the men in the army. It is interesting to observe that the United States public health service began many years ago, after the war of 1812, as a venture in state medicine, providing marine hospitals for the care of sick or disabled sailors in the American merchant marine.

Some localities in the United States have state medicine to some extent, although they don't know it. In Gogebic county, Michigan, for example, the doctors are paid by the county a moderate fee for necessary services rendered to people on relief rolls.

In this county we do not have any such provision. The difficulty is not that our county is unwilling to pay for such services, but simply that the county does not have the funds necessary for such an undertaking. Neither has the state of Kentucky seen its way clear to assist the poorer counties in this regard.

As for the national government taking up this task, we should be reminded that at the last congress Senator Wagner introduced a bill to provide for a "national health program" which would have provided a fair amount of money from the federal government for the purpose of assisting the states to pay a reasonable fee to local doctors for necessary services to people who are unable to pay for medical attention themselves.

The Wagner bill also would have provided for enlarging the present type of public health work, such as the fight against typhoid fever, diphtheria, syphilis, tuberculosis, and so on, with the object of eradicating these diseases from our people. Another part of the Wagner bill would have provided funds for assisting states and localities to build hospitals where hospital facilities are badly needed, particularly in the rural sections, such as here.

No action was taken on the Wagner bill at the last congress; but the subject will undoubtedly be brought up again at later sessions of Congress, and possibly in the next few years some or all of these provisions may be passed.

If that ever happens, and funds are provided to pay the doctors for medical services to people in the low-income groups, it may bring some

improvement in the lot of the common people. Further, it would seem that it should not hurt the feelings of the doctors to be paid for doing something they are now trying to do for nothing.

Your health officer is not in position to solve these large problems. The state health department, which pays his salary, specifically forbids him to engage in treating people simply because they are sick, or because it is "an emergency" or because there is not another doctor close at hand.

His job has to do with the control of communicable diseases - to guard the health of the community by stopping the spread of disease from person to person, and by teaching the people ways to protect themselves against the various causes of ill health and death.

Your health officer is not writing this article to recommend state medicine to you, although he sympathizes with those who have reason to want it. If you have made up your mind that you want more socialism and less "rugged individualism" in this regard, do not come complaining to your health officer about it. Take the matter up with your congressmen and senators.

If you want to see free "doctoring" of the sick, please do not blame your health department if it cannot give it to you. You would hardly expect to find melons growing on potato vines. It may be that you need both melons and potatoes. In that case don't get mad at the potatoes because they aren't melons.

Your health department is here to supply the potatoes - that is prevention. With the amount of time and money at our disposal, covering a county this large, we cannot begin to do half the preventive work that we know should be done.

For a limited amount of money, prevention is the best investment. An ounce of prevention is worth many pounds of cure. Think it over.

Wallace Byrd, M.D., Director

ST. CREEK SCHOOL

The first month of school has rolled off very fast. Our attendance has been good and we hope it will continue so the entire school. The following persons were on the honor roll for perfect attendance this month: Bernice Lewis, Catherine Barker, Elsie Elliott, Evaline Lewis, Marie Adkins, Junior Hobbs, Clint Adkins, Fred Lewis, Nannie Caskey, Ray Barker, Geneva Blair, May Lewis, Lacy Adkins, Clayton Adkins, Lizzie Caskey, John Mullins, June Barker, Virginia Elliott, Dixie Lewis, Geneva Elliott, Reba Mullins, Lenoard Adkins, Irene Barker, Maxine Barker and Roberta Adkins.

The photographer visited our school and took our pictures last week.

We had a short program Friday afternoon. There were a number of the parents and young boys and girls attended the program. They were well pleased with the way the children took part in the program. We want to have a program every month and invite the children's parents.

The Boons and Penns are working hard. The Penns had the highest number of points this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Orear Elam.

MURPHY FORK SCHOOL NEWS

Our first month of school has ended with everything going nicely. Our playground has been mowed and cleaned, floors have been oiled and window frames, weather boarding and door have been repaired. We ordered heavy screening for our windows and got it put on them last week. Two of the seventh grade boys, Elmer Hurt and Charles Virgin, assisted.

Those having perfect attendance for the first month are:

Seventh grade: Charles Virgin, Mahala Ross.

Fifth grade: Edgar Hurt, John Hurt, Carol Nickell.

Fourth grade: Dolores Mayabb, Marjorie Ross, Reid Lewis.

Second grade: Freddie Hunt, Imo Robinson.

First grade: Martin Taulbee, Kenneth Barker, Kay Nickell, Omer Ross, Harrison Ross.

We are planning to have a pie supper Saturday night August 26. We would like for every one that can to come.

Teacher Alta Cecil

PIE SUPPER

There will be a pie supper at the Straight Creek School Friday night, August 18. We will have ice cream and lemonade. Everybody welcome, come and enjoy the evening with us.

SCHOOL AND MATHEMATICS

Most of our educators now suggest that in teaching the combinations in addition and subtraction, and in multiplication and division, they should be taught in units, thus:

5 plus 4 equals 9; and 4 plus 5 equals 9.

9 minus 5 equals 4; and 9 minus 4 equals 5.

3 times 5 equals 15; and 5 times 3 equals 15.

15 divided by 3 equals 5; and 15 divided by 5 equals 3.

We hope that when your visiting teacher comes around you will be using this method. Care should be taken not to attempt too much in one day. Not only should the four combinations be taught together, but it should be pointed out that always in addition and subtraction or in multiplication and division the three numbers go together, and that when you have two of them, the answer must be the third. In this way the child will be able to retain it more easily and the pernicious practice of memorizing the multiplication tables, in order, will be eliminated.

Surveys have shown that our teachers are not being thorough enough in their teaching of arithmetic. Children have a tendency to be careless and inaccurate in their work. We often find even eighth grade children who make a plus sign for a multiplication sign. This means that the child has not been taught to observe carefully and accurately. Mathematics is certainly a science of accuracy and exactness.

One cannot teach arithmetic successfully until these three qualities have been obtained. It is not enough to merely point out and explain. See that the pupil has done the work to the least detail before he is permitted to leave it.

In some cases thinking seems to be almost foreign to the arithmetic class. Children can readily do mechanics and drill problems, but are helpless when asked to interpret and solve a written or thought problem. While it is important that one can do mechanics accurately and rapidly, he must know when and what mechanics before he can derive much actual value from mathematics. Arithmetic, in life situations, always comes in the form of thought problems.

Another obstacle to proper thinking and reasoning in mathematics is that the answers are printed in the back of many of our textbooks, and the child seeing the answer works backward till he gets it. His goal is the answer, not the principle from which the answer is obtained. There are two effective methods of overcoming this obstacle. First, by clipping out the answers, second, by using problems from other textbooks.

Are you as a teacher satisfied with the start your children have made this year in mathematics? If not, check yourself and your pupils on these points.

OVA O. HANEY, Co. Supt.

CONSOLATION SCHOOL NEWS

Our school visited the circus during its appearance at Campton. We saw the circus pass on Thursday morning and since very few of us had seen any circus animals we decided to take a trip to Campton, where it would show the following afternoon. When we arrived at Campton they were just getting their tents set up. It was only a short time until the animal tents were open. We went in to see the animals as they were the most interesting to us.

The most outstanding animals were the big elephant, "Mitzy," who was 17 years old and weighed 7,800 lb., Mary the gorilla, Mickey, the little black pet monkey, the leopard, the two lions, and the tiger. We found out something of the history of the animals from one of the show men. It was very interesting.

On our way home we stopped at Hazel Green and got some ice cream. We hope to be able to make some more trips this year, as we enjoyed that one.

We've been doing some cleaning on our playground as it was grown up.

THE ESSENTIALS OF A GOOD SCHOOL SYSTEM

At the outset I should like to say that I consider the essentials of a good school system to be six in number, namely: good will, good teachers, good leadership, good materials of instruction, good buildings, and good financial support. The last essential listed of the six is good financial support, and it goes without saying that this is the foundation upon which each of the other five essentials of a good school system is built. -Lester K. Ade in Kentucky School Journal.

HANEY MAKES HISTORY AND ADVOCATES ECONOMY

Some time ago we made the statement that Ova O. Haney had accomplished many things that would some day make history for Morgan county.

We made this statement in faith and sincerity, and today we can verify its truth. Mr. Haney last week received a copy of a new Kentucky history book published by the American Book Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, entitled "Exploring Kentucky." In turning thru its pages, Mr. Haney's eyes suddenly fell upon a picture—one that brought color to his face and glamour to his eye—for to his surprise he found that it was a picture of our new Morgan county high school.

Mr. Haney felt highly elated when he read these words under the picture: "An up-to-date high school building at West Liberty." This is the only high school building in the state whose picture appears in this new Kentucky history. So Mr. Haney has at least made one page of history for Kentucky and Morgan county. He is so proud of the book that he has hardly been willing to let loose of it and when his friends approach him they can start saving up the \$1.25 which it will cost them to have an X-ray picture made. Most people can manage, if they know how, about it in advance, to pay this sum which is collected to cover the cost of the materials used. Not so many, however, could make it to Lexington or some other city and pay \$10. for an X-ray, which is what they will have to pay to get one UNLESS THEY COME TO THE CLINIC.

We ask you, therefore, to help us tell the people about the X-ray clinic, which will be held here at the Health Department in West Liberty, Thursday, September 21, beginning at 8 a. m. Tell the people to come early, so as to avoid the rush.

We ask you also to enquire around in your community to find out what people have been supposed to have tuberculosis, and particularly to try to find out what people have coughed up blood at some time in their lives. We would like to have the names of these people, so that we may write to them, and call on them, for the purpose of finding out whether they really have any tuberculosis. If any of them should prove to have it, we may be able to help them get well, and help them keep from spreading it to others, particularly to children.

We would like to have you send us the list of people who are suspected of having tuberculosis in a sealed envelope, as soon as possible so that we may get in contact with them and get them X-rayed at the clinic.

Please keep a copy of this letter in your health Note-Book.

With best wishes for your health and happiness, I am,

Very truly yours,

Wallace Byrd, M. D., Director

With approval of the Superintendent of Education.

MORGAN COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

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On our way home we stopped at Hazel Green and got some ice cream. We hope to be able to make some more trips this year as we enjoyed that one.

We've been doing some cleaning on our playground as it was grown up in weeds and brush. We have made a flower bed and have some flowers growing pretty. We have oiled our floors and cleaned our house. Our school building is in very bad need of repair. We are hoping to get some work done before cold weather comes.

Our visiting teacher has visited us and left us many helpful suggestions. The following pupils had perfect attendance records this past month: Olive Bush, Josephine Oldfield, Virginia Oldfield, Beulah, Buford, and Everett Hampton, Ralph Oldfield, Annette Cecil, Rennie Bush, and Annette Allen.

The Penns with India Bush as their captain are in the lead by 50 points. Reporters: Annette Cecil and India Bush. Teacher: Imogene Pieratt.

ROSCO BRONG, Pastor

LETTER TO TEACHERS

You are requested to assist the Health Department in communicable disease control during the school year. You can do this in several ways:

(1) Keep us advised of the occurrence of contagious diseases in your community. Simply send us a post card noting what persons in what families are supposed to have such diseases as typhoid fever, mumps, measles, whooping cough, diphtheria, scarlet fever and so on. If a doctor has seen the person that is sick, please let us know what doctor.

(2) Assist us in locating tuberculosis cases. Serious attention should be devoted to this problem between now and the 21st of September which is the date there will be held the State X-ray Clinic in West Liberty. This clinic will be the only opportunity for X-rays to be taken in this county for at least a year. Since the X-ray is the only reliable means of detecting early tuberculosis, it is important that all people who may be suspected of having some tuberculous infection should be told about the clinic. They should be told about it right away, so that they can start saving up the \$1.25 which it will cost them to have an X-ray picture made. Most people can manage, if they know how, about it in advance, to pay this sum which is collected to cover the cost of the materials used. Not so many, however, could make it to Lexington or some other city and pay \$10. for an X-ray, which is what they will have to pay to get one UNLESS THEY COME TO THE CLINIC.

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The Penns with India Bush as their captain are in the lead by 50 points. Reporters: Annette Cecil and India Bush. Teacher: Imogene Pieratt.

ROSCO BRONG, Pastor

IF AND WHEN

If you decide
At any time
That in most ways
You're out of tune
With everything
That's going on
Round about you,
And if you see
Something that's wrong
In every move
Made by your friends,
And all the world
Seems upside down,
The chances are
That you are wrong,
And that you need
To turn the light
Upon your soul
And find the spot
That needs new life.
And if you find
The thing that's wrong
You'll find the cure
To be within,
For only those
Who see the good
In other souls
Can separate
The good and bad
Within their own.

—W. P. K. in Ky. School Journal

Births

Being the official record of the Registrar of Vital Statistics for Morgan County during the past week.

Mrs. Coma Bolin, Ebon, July 21, girl, Sharon Lee.

Mrs. Morgan Proffitt, Ezel, July 19, boy, Ira Grant.

Mrs. Roy Eldridge, Lenox, July 11, girl, Ima Jena.

Mrs. Cummings Fugate, Grassy Creek, June 25, girl, Bertie Ruth.

Mrs. Henry McAcken, Ezel, June 23, boy, Henry Lloyd.

Mrs. Jesse Cox, Woodsbend, July 2, boy, Fredrick J.

Mrs. Ova Black, West Liberty, July 19, boy, Henry David.

Mrs. Kermie Rudd, New Cummer, July 9, girl, Lula Travis.

Mrs. Hollie Pieratt, Mize, July 9, boy, Hollie Edwin.

Mrs. Paul Lacy, White Oak, July 7, boy, Ollie Elmo.

Mrs. James Vancleve, Woodsbend, July 22, boy, Garry Clarence.

Mrs. RobertONEY, Holliday, June 9, boy, Raymond.

Mrs. Herman Barker, Malone, July 20, boy, James Richard.

Mrs. W. E. Perkins, Insko, July 20, boy, Kenneth Paul.

Mrs. Woodrow Fugate, Mize, June 20, boy, Daniel Wilson.

Mrs. Halsey Reed, Ezel, June 20, girl, Mary Janis.

Mrs. Gufrey Conley, Dingus, July 14, girl, Sherla Ruth.

Mrs. W. H. Davis, Pomp, July 22, girl, Ella Ruth.

Mrs. Robert Lewis, Dingus, July 24, girl, Clara Mae.

Mrs. Estill Blanton, Minefork, July 22, boy, Harmon.

Mrs. Oscar Blankenship, Redwine, Aug. 5, girl, Grace.

Mrs. Isaac Fyfe, Moon, July 21, boy, Oval Phare.

Mrs. Garry L. Wallen, Moon, July 23, girl, Frances Ann.

Mrs. Quincy Ball, Elkfork, July 26, boy, Elden Ray.

Mrs. L. B. Adkins, Redwine, July 25, boy, Ray Jay.

Mrs. Jesse Gibson, West Liberty, July 16, girl, Dortha Fae.

Mrs. Isaac Fyfe, Crockett, July 21, boy, Arnold F.

Mrs. Bill Perry, Pomp, July 11, girl, Vivian.

DEATHS

Leslie Caskey West Liberty, July 7, age 53.

Randolph Roberson, Pomp, July 13, infant.

J. J. Holbrook, Pomp, July 20, age 65.

Arnold Fyfe, Crockett, July 31, infant.

Linda Acree, Wrigley, July 10, age 42.

Mary E. Lykins Carter, West Liberty, July 28, age 53.

EDNA WELLS, Registrar.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7:30 o'clock every Thursday night.

Sunday school at 11 o'clock a.m. Preaching services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. every Sunday.

Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month.

Everybody is invited to attend these services, "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together."

ROSCO BRONG, Pastor

JEPHTHA

Marion Adkins and Mrs. Ada Adkins, daughter of W. R. Cox of Wisconsin are visiting relatives here. Elder and Mrs. Jesse Gambill of West Liberty were the Saturday night guests of Elder and Mrs. D. W. Beaulhimer and attended the memorial meeting at the Oscar Smith cemetery Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Bolen is at the home of her son, Ben Bolen, Jr. She has for some time been making her home with her son, H. C. Bolen, Jr., of Oil Springs.

Drexel Williams of Elamton, was a welcome visitor Saturday night, at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Cox and Miss Majorie Cox, on the Head of Middle Fork.

W. R. Fannin of Crockett, had business here last week.

John Right is building his house on high ground. His old residence has been flooded different times.

RIVER BEND

William Harold Elam son of Mr. and Mrs. Denzie Elam was born August 10, 1939 age 3 months and fifteen days. He leaves to mourn their loss his father and mother, one brother Edward one sister Dorothy his grand parents Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Elam and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gilliam. This stay was so short but we know he is at rest. Our loss is heaven's gain.

Dorsie Elam of BlueDiamond spent Saturday night with his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Elam of this place.

Mrs. and Mrs. D. P. Elam had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gilliam of here and Mr. and Mrs. Denzie Elam and children, Edward and Dorothy and Dorsie Elam of Blue Diamond.

Mr. and Mrs. Hascal Gilliam spent Thursday night with Mrs. Gilliam's parents, Mrs. Mary E. Evans of this place.

Arthur Keeton of Gordon Ford was in this vicinity Sunday evening.

The writer was very sorry to hear of the death of Davie McGuire. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved ones.

HELECHEMA

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Collins and children Margaret, Hope, Mary, Clara, Joy, Donald and Carol of Akron, Ohio spent their vacation with their parents Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Easterling returning home last Friday.

John Hall who was in a car wreck Sunday night July the 23 is getting along fine.

Miss Lillian Crace of Alvin Drew school was the week-end guest of her father, Floyd Crace.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spradlin and two daughters Eva and Geneva of Wayland were the week end guests of Floyd Crace.

Mrs. Ruby Lewis of this place was the week end guest of her sister Mrs. Leonard Stamper of the Chapel.

Lee Risner of Rose Fork was the Saturday night guest of his brother Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins and Mrs. D. F. Easterling spent Monday night with their sister and daughter Mrs. Monroe Bentley of Neon.

Mrs. J. B. Curry of Bear Track was the guest of her mother Lydia Wilson Saturday.

Hurrah for the Courier and its many readers.

CANNAL CITY

Mrs. Oma Lykins and daughter, and son Margaret and Estill, left Sunday for Car Fork to visit her daughter Mrs. Ollie Lykins.

Miss Lizzie Littler of Long Branch spent Saturday night with Miss Juanita Vance of Cannel City.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Finley Lykins was taken back to the hospital at Lexington where she is taking treatment for a place on her mouth. She was taken by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Whitaker Friday.

Charles Williams who has been visiting his sisters Mrs. Grover Adams of Caney and Irene Vance and Mildred Gullett of Cannel City left for his home at Bloomington Saturday.

Miss Louie Nickells has been on the sick list for a few days with a cold.

Mrs. Jim Benton has been sick for a few days but is some better.

Doctor Blood of Hazel Green was over here to see Mrs. Jim Benton Thursday.

Ernest Allen and Miss Eva Allen took dinner with their sister Mrs. Glenn Walton Sunday.

Edwin Davis is spending a few days with his sister Mrs. Ova Ratliff of Woodbend.

Miss Faye Lykins of La Grange who had been visiting relatives here has returned home.

Ernest Allen and Miss Eva Allen took supper Monday with their sister Mrs. Eugene Benton.

Ernest Allen made a business trip to West Liberty Saturday and met a host of friends who greeted him with a hearty welcome.

PEKIN

Several from this place have been attending the camp meeting at Mize. Mr. and Mrs. Harve Gibson are visiting relatives in Middletown, O. Millard Hill from Illinois visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Combs last week. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Clark of Charleston, Illinois visited their uncle, W. T. Ward and family, recently.

W. T. Ward and daughter, Edith visited relatives in Richmond over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wells of Bonny are spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Phillips.

Miss Margaret Pieratt spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pieratt at Wellington.

Mrs. Ray Johnson of Lexington has been spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ward.

LENOX

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Day of this place spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Day of Elk Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. Linard Mullins and daughter Bonnie Arleen of Redwine spent a few days last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Willie Adkins of this place.

Evenly and Lenville Adkins of this place spent the week-end with their sister Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mullins of Redwine.

Mrs. Newt Perry of this place is visiting relatives at Huntington, W. Va., this week.

Mrs. Pearl Meadows and daughters Geneva and Naomi moved to Olive Hill one day last week.

Ellis Adkins was the Sunday dinner guest of Cecil Holbrook of this place.

Miss Lexie Caskey of this place spent Thursday night with her sister Mrs. Maxie Ellis of West Liberty.

LONG BRANCH PICK-UPS

Mrs. Julia Manning, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Middletown, Ohio, returned home one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Oakley of Middletown, Ohio, visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. George Oakley, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caudill, the past week end, and was accompanied home by Miss Edna Oakley.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ferguson who had been visiting friends and relatives in Johnson County returned home Thursday.

Estill McGuire of this place has been visiting his brother Homer McGuire of Dehart.

Mrs. D. B. McGuire who has been sick for some time seems to be some better at this writing.

Mrs. Orville Henry and children of this place spent the week end with relatives in Flatwoods.

Oda C. Ferguson and J. H. Hughes of this place made a business trip to West Liberty Monday.

Harlen Ross of Dehart is visiting Mrs. Mary Ferguson this week.

Mrs. Martha Hughes, Mrs. James O. Murphy, Mrs. Julia Manning was visiting Robert L. Price Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Vandeanne spent last Saturday night with her father Robert L. Price.

Joe Roe of Middletown, Ohio, was here last week on business.

FLAT WOODS

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Henry spent one day last week at Mammoth Cave.

Mrs. Herbert Bailey and children were the Saturday night guests of Mrs. Sherman Robinson.

Mrs. Willard Barker and children of Hazard are visiting her mother and sisters Mrs. Martha Books and Mrs. Jesse Cox.

Clifton Engle visited his son Ollie Engle and family here last week.

Mrs. Bertha Gibson and Mrs. Buford Roberts spent last Monday night with their mother Mrs. Anderson Hays of Omer.

Miss Janice Gose spent Saturday night with her grandmother, Mrs. G. B. Cox.

Uncle Andy Amyx spent a few days last week visiting relatives at Grassy Creek at the Head of Grassy Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Gummel of Cincinnati spent last week visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Mason Gummel. A family reunion was held and all the family enjoyed their presents.

Miss Hazel Cox is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Ova Cox at Pleasant Run.

John S. and Leonard Garrison and Earl Kemplin of Paris were here the past week-end and were the guests of Austin Kemplin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Engle, Mrs. T. H. Henry and Miss Monnelle Henry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor May and family of Neal Valley.

Victor Kemplin and John R. Henry went to Paris Sunday to work in tobacco.

'Reveille'

By GRAHAM SAUNDERS
(Released by Associated Newspapers
WNU Service.)

HE WAS just a private, Drusilla noticed, as he lounged easily into the drug store and draped his tall form against a pillar, waiting attention; but she had to admit reluctantly that he was the handsomest man she had ever seen in all her 26 years. And the daughter of a small-town druggist is likely to see quite a few men in ten years of clerk subbing.

With infinite patience Drusilla helped old Mrs. Gordon select a new face powder, some new rouge and several other articles of makeup suitable for a 16-year-old flapper, and when the 60-year-old devotee of the modernists had departed she came quietly up to the tall soldier and asked him what he wanted.

"Gosh, sister," he confided in a tone that would have been fresh in another, "all I want just this minute is to feast my eyes on you. I guess I know, now, why I stayed single so long!" Drusilla laughed merrily and then said: "Our ice-cream sodas are refreshing, uh, to the memory as well as otherwise!" and he lounged over to the fountain.

Later he discovered that he needed a toothbrush, some shaving cream, shampoo, a special face soap and a box of chocolates. The latter was the cause of their better acquaintance, as he selected a rather inferior brand in a very plain wrapper and after a swift glance she said: "These are very fine. I buy them myself, and the box is sure to please even the most fastidious girl! You know," she added naively, "so many of us like to keep the ribbons as reminders!"

"Uh—thanks for the tip. I'm a stick in the mud. Have you a large collection of ribbons?"

"Not too many; none that has any especial sentimental attraction, if that's what you mean," she retorted.

Later—it must have been six in the evening—she looked up as the last customer of a rush crowd cleared from the store, and Drusilla was startled to note the large white-wrapped box on the soda fountain table. With a strange thrill she picked it up and saw lettered neatly in one corner her name, and the strange premonition that it was from the tall soldier proved correct, and she paused an instant to ponder how he could have discovered her name.

Opening the package, Drusilla knew a strange thrill as she read the scrawled note within. If she could overcome her scruples against a common soldier on a common private's pay, would she meet him outside the shop at closing time and go canoeing with him? If she would! And Drusilla's eyes shone and her face glowed all the evening until her father finished putting up prescriptions and came out to relieve her. She walked on air as she ran to powder her nose and she laughed shakily as she removed the ribbon from the chocolate box and pinned it with the tiny crescent diamond pin to the front of her dress at the collar. And tucking the box of chocolates under her arm, she went out to the street.

He stood in the shadows, close to her father's shop, and his curly black head was bare as he came eagerly forward to greet her. Ardent admiration shone in his blue eyes as he took her box and touched her elbow lightly, piloted her across town by the dimly lit library and down to the river where the bathhouses and canoes were.

Later, as they drifted along under the sweeping willow branches, he hummed, and then at her urging sang in a fine baritone the exquisite words and music to "Girl of My Dreams," and then fell strangely silent. "Why so silent?" she teased, and he answered honestly, "Afraid your boss wouldn't let you off, Miss Dexter!" and she knew a guilty, glad thrill; he didn't know she was the only daughter and heiress to the Dexter drug stores—didn't guess she would one day inherit the fortune made by the famous "Bixell" drugs! And then they talked and talked and talked.

"Do you truly have to wait for some one to die for promotion, Terry?" for they had become Terry and Drusilla in four hours of magic moonlight and canoeing!

"Uh, regular soldiers have to wait in line, advancement—but I'll never hate reveille any more!" he ended eloquently as he beached the craft skillfully.

"Why?" she asked softly as he helped her ashore.

"Because I've heard it for the last time, the real reveille, the awakening to life and love and ambition! From now on I'm a civvie, hustling for regular promotion!"

"You mean you'll quit the army and go into business?" she asked.

"Yup," he answered joyously, "got to hustle now if I'm going to win the one girl!"

"What will you do?" she asked faintly.

"Sell bonds and make love to you," he said exultantly.

"Do you have to?" she asked softly against the rough tan of his coat as she burrowed her nose deep into the cigar-scented wool.

"You don't answer reveille but once, darling," he said, tipping her face up to kiss her tenderly. "Once you're awake you stay awake."

On West Coast, Husband Is Chief Breadwinner

Changing times have brought much talk on the subject of wives and children whose earnings supplement family income, but a study of 8,784 small-city and village families in Washington, Oregon and California, reports 9 out of 10 husbands as the chief breadwinners and 7 out of 10 the sole support of their families. Husbands provided nine-tenths of the earnings that supported these families.

There was nothing unusual about these families, says a bulletin by the federal bureau of home economics. All of them included a husband and wife, both native-born. In the four cities—Klamath Falls, Eugene, and Astoria, Ore., and Olympia, Wash.—one-half of the families studied had incomes of \$1,555 or less. In the 12 Washington and Oregon villages the lower one-half of the incomes were below \$1,024, and below \$1,355 in the 12 villages in California.

With so large a cross-section of the native-white, unbroken families, no one kind stands out as typical. The bulletin pictures the responsibilities for maintenance and the income situation of all families studied. Of every 10 families, five consisted of three or four persons, three included husband and wife only, and the remaining two had five or more family members. Average size of small-city and village families in this region was about 3.5 persons. One wife in seven did paid work to supplement family income. But women's earnings were so small because many of them worked only part-time, that they provided a scant 5 per cent of aggregate family earnings.

Almost half of both city and village families lived in owned homes. Housing costs for renters were not high—about 6 out of 10 of all the families that rented their homes paid less than \$20 a month. Rent took much less than the traditional one-fifth of total income. Families in the upper income brackets had even larger shares of their incomes left after rents were paid.

Oregon 'Cabin Fever' Was Caused by Frayed Nerves

Although the Oregon logger once considered a broken arm or leg a minor accident, and a thing to be expected in the course of everyday work, the most common malady affecting "brushcats" in the old days was a purely imaginary ailment called "cabin fever," which is still prevalent in camps of the beaten path. When two loggers were bunked together for months at a time a case of "nerves" was often the result. While their daily savings mounted, a feeling of caged frustration increased likewise, until one of the men finally came down with "cabin fever." His cabin mate might be a pal of years' standing, yet he would suddenly seem obnoxious; his laugh would seem intolerable, and even the color of his eyes, or the part in his hair appeared distinctly repulsive. When the logger with "cabin fever" drew his pay, he usually set out for the nearest town to blow in his savings on a wild and hectic spree. Generally he returned with empty pockets and a hangover—to find his partner a congenial soul once more.

Toy-Shop Bear

The Koala bear, for which the Australian government is reported to be seeking additional protection, is the living copy of the teddy bear found in toy shops, according to the National Geographic society. "With beady eyes, pointed noses, and short, sturdy bodies, they are among nature's least offensive creatures. Their habits are curiously human. A cuffing by the mother bear for misbehavior will bring cries from the young one that resemble those of an unhappy child. Once very common in Australia but now seen only in the east and south-east part of the continent, the Koala bear has been nearly exterminated by hunting (for the sake of the fur), and by the ravages of an epidemic of half a century ago."

100 Cats for Farmers—Gratis

When Italian farmers at Ferrara find mice and other rodents a little too plentiful they call the local office of the agricultural federation and within 24 hours a horse and wagon carrying about 100 half-starved pussies is wheeled up to Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer's back door, opened, and a mice vs. cat rampage is on. In two days the farm is virtually rid of rodents. The agricultural federation then sends its wagon back and has an easy time collecting their cats who lie basking in the warm sun after a feline banquet. The service is gratis to farmers by the government.

'Big Eddy'

When a Columbia river logger talks of "Big Eddy," he is not discussing one of his friends or "side-kicks"; he is speaking of Portland's Third avenue, known to loggers throughout the west as a rendezvous where fallers, buckers, high-climbers, donkey-punchers, rigging-slingers, and hook-tenders can find a kindred soul. That part of Third avenue between West Burnside street and the Steel bridge was christened "Big Eddy" because of the way the river in the old days cast up fotsam and jetsam near the foot of West Burnside.

FARM TOPICS
FARMER IMPORTANT IN GAME PROGRAM
Aid Sportsmen With Wild Life Restoration Plan.

By JAY N. DARLING

The key figure in any program of wildlife restoration in the United States is the farmer.

The farmer controls that portion of the outdoors sought by the great majority of small-game hunters of the United States. Without a mutually beneficial relationship between farmer and sportsman, all conservation endeavor devoted to the increase of upland game falls of its prime object—the guarantee of sport to the general public.

It is true that the farmer has been the victim of the hoodlum type of hunter, and it is up to organized sportsmen to combat the evil of trespass on cultivated lands.

Excessive clearing and grazing have, at times, worked to the injury of the farmer through cutting down the supply of helpful wildlife. The drainage shark has promoted schemes that have impoverished the soil, lowered the water table and wrecked the hopes of many a settler as well as destroying vast sources of wealth in fur, fish and wild fowl.

Man's ceaseless war against insect pests would be lost were it not for the help given by birds. Rodent pests are kept down by birds of prey. In certain areas the skunk, a heavy insect feeder and one of the few enemies of burrowing grubs, is highly important to agriculture. Other mammals—at times listed as "vermin"—may be vastly more helpful than harmful to the farmers.

The assembling of source-material for education, in schools and colleges, in the basic principles of conservation is the function of a committee established by the National Wildlife federation.

Crop Rotation Kills Many Insect Pests

When one sees the annual loss to crops and property caused by insects, he is inclined to think that crop pests are getting more numerous and destructive from year to year. It is a fortunate farmer who has not experienced a loss from these six-footed animals. The Hessian fly takes a yearly toll of millions from American farmers. The chinch bug has ravaged our corn and wheat the past 50 years to the extent of several hundred millions of dollars. Figures in this state on codling moth, sugar beet web-worm and grasshoppers would be equally staggering. Moreover, several human diseases are carried only by insects. All can testify that gnats, flies, mosquitoes, etc., are an annoyance.

Where large acreages of one kind of crop are grown, one can naturally look for increased insect injury from year to year unless preventive and remedial measures are taken. The number of species that attack one plant is often large. About 200 attack clover, 200 affect corn, and 400 the apple. The first year the crop is grown, a person may assume that a few injurious insects will find their way into the field and do practically no injury. The insects will hibernate or pass the winter near by, and find conditions unusually favorable for development the next year should the same crop remain on the land. Each succeeding year the injury can be expected to increase.

On the other hand, where crops are changed the insects will emerge from winter quarters and find no food at hand. This will necessitate a search for it and only a few of the insects that successfully pass the winter will find their way into the new field. This is especially true of insects that pass the winter in the larval or worm stage and are not able to travel far. Of course all insects cannot be controlled by crop rotation.

Minerals for Cow

The minerals that are used most by the dairy cow and therefore most likely to be lacking in the ration are calcium, phosphorus, and common salt. Legume hays, when grown on soils not deficient in lime, will usually supply sufficient calcium. An adequate supply of phosphorus can be secured from the grain ration if it contains as much as 30 per cent of feeds rich in this material such as wheat bran or cottonseed meal. The salt should be supplied by adding one pound to each 100 pounds of the grain mixture and also allowing the animal free access to it in the pasture or exercise lot.

Perfect Percheron

Twelve leading live stock judges recently collaborated in setting up the Percheron standard, reported The Country Home Magazine. They agreed on medium size, short legs, thick bodies, heavy bones, short, straight backs, deep ribs, long, level croup, heavy muscles, moderately straight hocks, and reasonably long, sloping pasterns. Such a horse has life, action and alertness, and he can turn around without breaking down a dozen hills of corn.

COURIER ADLETS

FOR SALE

International 3/4 ton truck. Like new, low mileage. Bargain. See—L. Williams, West Liberty, Ky.

FOR SALE: Five-room house and lot in West Liberty, equipped with gas and electricity. Inquire at Courier office for particulars.—Adv. 05

SEE US before you buy a monument, piano, diamond, or watch. I have wonderful bargains in each. J. T. GEVEDON, West Liberty, Ky.

NOTICE—COAL BIDS

This is to notify all bidders that coal bids will be received in the office of the County Superintendent any time after date of this notice until August 25th. All bids must be made definite and clear and in good faith. Each bidder is to state price of coal per bushel and designate schools they are bidding on. You may state whether it is canal coal or stone coal. The bidder, if he is successful, is to receive the approval of the teacher as to the quality and quantity of coal. All bids must be sealed and if mailed to the office, mark on the outside of the envelope "Coal Bid."

Blanks for placing bids may be secured at the County Superintendent's office.—OVA O. HANEY, Superintendent, Morgan County Schools.

BIDS FOR BUS TRANSPORTATION

All persons interested in bidding on bus transportation from West Liberty to and up Williams Creek road, a distance of approximately thirteen miles, please place sealed bids with the Morgan county board of education on or before August 18. The bidder must furnish a bus which meets the approval of the Morgan county board of education and must follow all rules and regulations set out by this board. The board of education reserves the right to reject any and all bids. For further information, inquire at the office of the county superintendent.

OVA O. HANEY, Secretary
Morgan County Board of Education

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned have been duly appointed as administrators of the estate of Mary E. Lykins Carter, deceased, and that the business connected with the estate will be closed out promptly. All persons indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make prompt settlement of account. Persons having claims against said estate will present same at once, properly proven, for payment.

CLAUDE F. SHOUSE or
JOSEPH D. LYKINS, Admsrs.,
Care of J. Blaine Nickell, Attorney,
West Liberty, Ky.

Notice

The Morgan County National Bank located at Cannel City, in the State of Kentucky is closing its affairs. All note holders and other creditors of the association are therefore hereby notified to present the notes and other claims for payment.

OMA ZORNES, Cashier 08
Dated July 10, 1939.

NOTICE OF SALE

I am offering the following property for sale, located in West Liberty.

One six-room cottage house piped for gas with flues for coal stove in the living room and kitchen, wired for electricity, with 100 foot front, running from Main street to Broadway, with a good well and smoke house on same. Terms made to suit purchaser and will be sold reasonable. Can give immediate possession.

One three-room cottage house with 100 foot front lot running from Main street to Broadway. House piped for gas and wired for electricity. Good smoke house. Terms made to suit purchaser. Can give possession at the end of 30 days as it is rented on monthly basis.

Both of the above houses are new, having been built less than 12 months, and in good condition. Both have a good grade of galvanized roof. For particulars see

LYNN B. WELLS, Owner
Postoffice, West Liberty, Kentucky

SEND YOUR WATCH TO
DR. D. DAY
JEWELER-OPTOMETRIST
FOR REPAIR
Morehead, - - - - - Kentucky

FOR SALE

1 Cream Separator, 1 500-Egg Incubator, 1 150-Egg Incubator, Farm Implements, Household Goods, and 1 Blacksmith Shop.
J. R. DAY, West Liberty, Ky.